

Belgians Will Defend Selves

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 12—It was understood today that Belgium is prepared to defend its territory against any attack and believes it is in a position to make any invasion difficult if not dangerous. Most extensive precautions, some of them

effected within the last 48 hours, have been made to defend the frontiers and the Belgian troops are in a strong defensive line bristling with modern guns. Well informed sources denied the truth of reports published abroad of a German ultimatum

to Belgium against placing itself under Allied protection. Belgium had clearly reaffirmed its policy of neutrality (on Wednesday) and yesterday Lieut. Gen. Henri Denis, of the Belgian army, said Belgium would defend herself if attacked.

THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Today and Saturday—Fair and mild.
Sun rises Saturday, 5:39. Sets 7:31. Light
Wind velocities by 7:31.
Edmonton Temperatures Thursday—
Maximum, 32 above; Minimum, 4
below.

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All the News—Nor the Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SIXTIETH YEAR VOL. LX, No. 88

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940

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ANGLO-NORSE FORCES STORM NARVIK

Nazis Hold Ex-Champ As War Prisoner

5 MORE NAZI DESTROYERS REPORTED SUNK IN FJORD



Daughter of L.C. Hughes-Hallett, fencer at the 1936 Olympics, and now member of British staff at command in Denmark. Mrs. Hughes-Hallett, former Canadian women's fencing champion who represented Canada at the last Olympic games, is reported to have been prisoner with her father when the German army invaded Denmark.

Initial Session of New Parliament Opens on May 16

Ottawa, April 12.—Parliament will be opened at one p.m. M.T.S. May 16, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced last night but, in keeping with tradition, members of the Senate and House of Commons will meet at 10 a.m. M.T.S. to enable the latter chamber to sit at 1 p.m.

War Briefs

LONDON, April 12.—A Reuters News Agency dispatch, tonight quoted Norwegian sources, said a long range bombing plane, accompanied by fighting craft, bombed the airfield at Stavanger, Norway, last night. Two British aircraft were wrecked and about 26 of the personnel were killed or injured.

British United Press

LONDON, April 12.—The Air Ministry said tonight that British bombing planes, accompanied by fighting craft, bombed the airfield at Stavanger, Norway, last night. Two British aircraft were wrecked and about 26 of the personnel were killed or injured.

British United Press

LONDON, April 12.—It was made known today that the Swedish tanker Svaborg, a vessel of 8,075 tons, had been torpedoed off the coast and is believed to have been torpedoed. The crew of 34 was landed at the nearest port, which is Sweden's biggest tankers, was homeward bound from the United States with gasoline for Sweden.

British United Press

LONDON, April 12.—The German battleship Scharnhorst, at Oslo, Norway, in a broadcast picked up by the National Broadcasting Company, sheet was listed as having suffered after 145 a.m. M.S.T. today appeared to the Norwegian people as fighting and co-operation would be short.

PARIS, April 12.—The French admiral last night reported to the German radio to the effect that the British battleship Duke of York was damaged and the French sank in the North Sea.

British United Press

LONDON, April 12.—Reuters news agency, reported that Gothenburg, Swedish Kallberg port, had four air raid alarms today.

By PETER C. RHODES
British United Press. Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin.

NORWEGIAN GENERAL HEADQUARTERS Narvik Front, April 12.—Reports reaching Norwegian headquarters today asserted that British and Norwegian forces are closing in on Narvik. British destroyers have sunk five more German destroyers and the German garrison has been cut off from outside communication.

There was no official confirmation of this report from British other sources. Latest British advices on the Narvik situation were those telling of the unsuccessful naval attack Tuesday. Berlin yesterday asserted that two more British destroyers had been lost at Narvik but indicated they were sunk by mines.

British Sailors Make Landing

(London authoritative sources reported today that sailors from the British destroyer Hardy which was beached after Tuesday's action, had taken to their boats with full arms and appeared to have struck off into Norwegian territory on an expedition of their own.)

I spent most of yesterday from early afternoon until midnight in the Norwegian general headquarters for the Narvik front which has been established here in the steep hills which command the port of Narvik.

Constant reports were coming in on the situation and there was obvious elation in the manner in which Major Oldmald, Commander of the forces, received all advice.

I talked to Norwegian soldiers who had escaped from Narvik before the Germans came and asserted that after the first battle of Narvik on Tuesday when British destroyers had driven off the Germans that a new battle was fought on Wednesday in which the British scored a victory.

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The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT



FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940.

Blitzkrieged

There was blitzkrieg, sure enough, along a thousand miles of Norway's coast for two days and nights. But the invaders of the lightning were the ones who suffered most terribly from the blists. For them the event proved to be nothing less than a major disaster, the full extent of which is not yet known, but which will certainly have far-reaching influence on the conduct of the war and perhaps an early effect on the stability of the Nazi regime.

As the smoke clears it is learned that 18 German ships were sunk in the series of scattered engagements, including half the capital tonnage of the Reich fleet. The British and Norwegian also suffered heavily; but on balance the Allied naval strength is little impaired while that of Germany has been shattered beyond further use as a serious offensive force.

The blockade has not been broken. Its grip will be tighter because so many of the ships which were available against it are now at the bottom of the sea, while others have been put out of action indefinitely.

As for the long-planned, carefully-prepared and daringly attempted conquest of Norway—that is off. The fragments of the expeditionary force are strewn along a hostile coast hundreds of miles from home, without vessels to take them off, and the Skagerrak blocked against their return if rescue ships were at hand.

This is the first reverse Herr Hitler has sustained. Hitherto he has marched from victory to victory, because always against weak nations and easily within reach. This time he again aimed at a small nation, but a distant one, and unexpectedly encountered strength comparable to his own. The result has been a smashing defeat. What will be the reaction among Germans who have thus far thought him to be invincible?

Where Will Vengeance Fall?

In Belgium and Holland there was strong suspicion that the Scandinavian ramp was intended to draw Allied attention and forces to that quarter while Goering launched a drive into the Low Countries in an attempt to outflank the Maginot line and invade France. Hence while battle raged along the eastern side of the North Sea the Belgian and Dutch commanders perfected their defences and cleared the civilians out of border districts.

Whether or not this surmise was correct, the position of these countries, and also of the Balkan states, has been made more rather than less precarious by the outcome. To the other reason for an attack in one or other of these directions there is now added the need of something being done to restore the Hitler prestige. The "man of destiny" tradition has been badly jarred. To let the army and civilian Germany ponder that fact could not repair the damage and might easily make it worse.

There is a fairly strong probability that plans are already in the making at Berlin, if not already made, to try the fortune of war in some other area—especially an area where the assistance of sea forces will not be required. And it is safe guessing that a frontal attack on the Maginot line is not the preferred alternative.

The other neutrals within reach of Germany's land and air forces have good reason to expect they or some of them will before long have to accept the fate of Denmark or follow the example of Norway. None of them can hope for immunity on the ground that they are neutral; for if ever countries were entitled to immunity on that score Denmark and Norway deserved to be left alone.

True to Form

The raid on Denmark and Norway was thoroughly typical of Nazi policy and technique. It can true to form from the beginning. It was conceived in treachery, planned with thoroughness, launched as a surprise blow against weak and unoffending neighbors, and covered by a smoke screen of radioed falsehood. That ended in failure is the one point at which it differs from the raids on Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Neither Denmark nor Norway had done anything to incur German wrath. Neither had departed from the strictest

interpretation of their duty as neutrals. But the force sent against them carried the evidence that it had long been planned to make them outposts of Nazi authority and bases of Nazi war operations. And Goebbels and Haw-Haw did all that men could do to justify the outrage and obfuscate the failure of the attempt.

The result is to convict the whole gang afresh, from the Führer down to the broadcasters, of making treachery and deceit the warp and woof of Germany's foreign policy. The pretense that the expedition was sent to Norway because the Allies had laid mines in Norwegian waters was too transparent to delude anyone; the expedition was too obviously in being before the mines were laid. The official statement that King Haakon was about to recapture the puppet cabinet set up by the invaders was countered by a Royal proclamation to the contrary effect. The repeated allegations that the British navy had been dealt an almost paralyzing blow went by the board as the cold facts revealed.

If anywhere in the neutral world there were people who still thought that the rulers of Germany were not as faithless as they had been represented to be, this unprovoked assault on Denmark and Norway must have destroyed the charitable hope. And if anywhere listeners have been disposed to credit as truth the broadcasts sent out from Berlin, they surely know that the truth or falsity of a statement has nothing to do with the matter when a Nazi design to strike down a small and neutral country is to be camouflaged.

Professor Rowan must be right. It could only be the lengthening days, not the mildness of the temperature, that brought the robins back to Alberta.

Herr Hitler thinks that having taken Denmark he has also become proprietor of Iceland and Greenland. It is too bad the Danish West Indies were sold to the United States a quarter of a century ago. There would be interesting reactions when the Führer asserted his ownership of the Ark Royal.

Professor Rowan must be right. It could only be the lengthening days, not the mildness of the temperature, that brought the robins back to Alberta.

Northern Turkey has again been shaken by earthquakes and swept by floods, even while experts were planning buildings and towns which would be proof against a recurrence of the disasters which occurred there during the winter. Once again Canadian readers are reminded that they do not fully appreciate their immunity from perils which beset the residents of many other countries.

Complete returns show Lieut. Tremblay was re-elected in Grouard, though by the narrow majority of four votes. Barings was resulting from recounts, the new legislature will therefore comprise 36 Government supporters, 19 Independents, one Liberal and one Labor member giving the Government a majority of 14 over all opposition members combined, with the speaker in the chair.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Regina and Medicine Hat boards of trade have petitioned the government for aid to the Hudson Bay railway.

The government will subsidize the Edmonton-Calgary railway, it is announced.

Cartwright's amendment to the budget, calling for unrestricted reciprocity with the United States, was lost by 30-47.

Forty Years Ago

Rev. W. W. Addison of Stratford occupied the pulpit of Methodist Church at a meeting of ministers.

Sing has disposed of the Victoria restaurant.

Robert Willis, W. A. Dely and L. S. Hester arrived last night from Chicago to take up residence here.

Thirty Years Ago

Ottawa Miller's anti-gambling bill was defeated in the House.

The new \$3,000 automobile of Dr. Wright took fire on the St. Albert trail, and was completely destroyed.

The water in the river is at the lowest point in thirty years.

Twenty Years Ago

The provincial department of agriculture under order nine hundred cars of hay, mostly from Ontario. Quebec, while more is being ordered in British Columbia.

Ottawa Sir George Foster announced that the government is opposed to granting a cash bonus to returned men. The House is expected to approve of this decision.

Ten Years Ago

The schedule for street and other improvements in the city for the year runs to a total of \$22,324.

Martial: A paper here publishes a report that a proportional representation bill will be introduced in parliament.

Ottawa A bill has passed parliament giving control of the capital stock of the Canadian Pacific and its branch lines.

Ottawa: A bill will be introduced at the present session of parliament to increase pensions payable to members of the Mounted Police

Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880
Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

The Passing Show

By J. S. CONFER

A conspiracy to control the world supply of such military optical instruments as range finders, torpedo directors, periscopes, bomb sights and fire control equipment, and to prevent Britain and France from using them, is charged against the Carl Zeiss Corporation of Germany and the well-known American

MUCH VIRTUE

and Lomax. An indictment has

been preferred against the two corporations and several of the Bauch and London executives, by the U.S. government.

M. H. Eisenhart, president of the Bauch and London Company, told the corporation he pursued this policy in order to protect the military instruments of the United States from other nations. It seems the height of ingratitude for the U.S. government to indict these companies for crimes and German affiliations, if this is reason.

"Much virtue in an 'if,'" said Shakespeare.

* * *

Something of the work that great aircraft carriers are planned to do, is made known since the arrival back at Portsmouth of the famous Ark Royal—the ship the Nazis decorated German airman Adolph Francke for sinking last October—or so Adolph thought.

To be fair to Adolph, he probably thought he was the first to sink the Ark Royal, and he was not sunk.

Adolph was informed he had been 15 feet away from the hull. Captain Power of the Ark Royal says it could not have sunk the Ark Royal even had it hit.

The Ark Royal had been away for several months, having been built for Great Britain. German vessels in the South Atlantic, behind screen of fast moving destroyers. Every morning, planes left the Ark Royal to search for the Graf Spee while others flew through the night.

The Ark pilot was informed the ship's course before they left, and had to find their own way back. They did not use their radios, so as not to attract any U-boats that might be on the scene. One U-boat that missed the fast-moving ship, used itself as a decoy to distract the Ark's crew.

The German steamer Urenholt was taken to port, and the Ark and Adolph. When the Ark Royal reached the British Isles, German U-boats were bombed. Not a single German U-boat failed to find its way back to the Ark Royal, says Captain Power. One of the crew of 1,800 men was to listen to Lord Halifax, demanding each night "Where is the Ark Royal?"

Avay on a new assignment, was the Ark Royal before the Admiralty would release details of her South Atlantic cruise.

* * *

We've all heard incredible stories of unary. I've quoted a few myself. The other day I came across the most incredible story of all—that of a woman who borrowed \$50 at 20 per cent a week and failed, after paying \$4,395 to the loan shark, to get out of his clutches. The loan creature is Mrs. Anna M. K. Poole, 25, wife of a \$25 a week barber in FAIR PORTA, New York's Bronx. Two years ago she moved to a larger apartment.

FAIR PORTA: Mrs. Poole is the woman whose name is mentioned in the story. She is the wife of a \$25 a week barber in FAIR PORTA, New York's Bronx. Two years ago she moved to a larger apartment.

She's got a lot of money, but it's not enough to get things she wants. She's hungry and therefore a cat that is high in consumption with Palestine standards, but, in times of war, when so much that the nation values is at stake, including the lives of their citizens, enormous waste is far more reprehensible.

On the economic side, as well as on the military side, of Canada's war effort there is every need for the closest co-ordination of plans with those of the West Indies, and the responsibilities of both government and industry.

Both Beloit and his victim were arrested for the one for unary; the other for theft and forgery. The cases have not come to trial yet. Could you think up an artistic punishment for a case like that?

* * *

There are no misfortunes so bad that we can't think of others who have worse sorrows. I'd turned from twiddling the dials on the radio from soap opera to the suffering of wives and the gurgling of hill-billies. It seems hopeless.

ANITA: I am turning to the radio for help. RADIANT FOG: I read of a chap in Russia GOOD LUCK: getting 25 years' imprisonment for listening to a forbidden British broadcast. Poor wretches! I am going to consent to continue my listening to foreign programs. After this I'll listen to them and talk to the vendors of soap-flakes, purgative pills and corn plasters. I'll stand anything but another dose of Prince Mu-ke-ke-ke. Heaven would be preferable to him.

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* * *

Some of the most delightful surprises among rural neighbors in Canada are really beautiful and suggestive. When one of them called trailing "arbutus" "trailing arbutus" it seemed a flight of fancy. Then the old man would bring out his dried berries and his little bunches of twigs with as sweet music, is a captivating idea.

One poet said that the meadow flower that blooms can give thoughts that lie too deep for tears.

He is the Countess of Dufferin, the first locomotive taken to Winnipeg for use on construction of the transcontinental railway. Her return to Winnipeg in October, 1872, was a red letter day in the history of the city and is told of to the present generation as one of the first advances that the city made.

The Countess, a woodburner, did good service on trains to and from the international exhibition in St. Louis, and was a great help in getting more improved engines. She was put to work on construction trains across the prairies and presumably travelled all across the plains into British Columbia.

On This Date

BY FRED WILLIAMS

THRILLING ARBEAUTIES*

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exhibition in St. Louis, and was a great help in getting more improved engines.

She was put to work on construction trains across the prairies and presumably travelled all across the plains into British Columbia.

Read Psalm 105:21.

Current Comment

The War of Waiting

We all know that in comparison with the available resources of the two sides the war in the air has hardly opened. The twenty German machines that beat those locusts which raided shipping as far south as the Red Sea, go are a mere trifling compared with the numbers which might have been sent over two hundred and fifty thousand, and the German attack on the air is just as much as much as view of the assault on the security of this country and its supplies. That is the assault on the security of this country and its supplies. That is the assault on the security of this country and its supplies.

Manchester Guardian.

"Confucius Say"

Why not, for novelty, if not enlightenment, recall some of the things Confucius did say? Here are a few:

They must often change who would be constant in happiness or wisdom.

To set what is right and not to do it is want of courage.

Better a diamond with a flaw than a pebble without.

Would you see a good man, think of emulating him; when you see a bad man, examine your own heart.

An oppressive government is more to be feared than a tiger.

Remember always the bark of wisdom's tree, but it preserves it.

Men's natures are alike; it is their habits that carry them far apart.

He who offends against heaven has none to whom he can pray—Hamlet, Spectator.

Whatever is, accept it.

It is better to be simple than to be wise.

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Officers Are Named, Final Reports Are Heard On Closing Day of Provincial I.O.D.E. Meeting

Resolution On Immigration Is Passed

Resolution advocating the adoption of a formulaic policy for the settling of immigrants in Alberta, if the war was over, was passed during the conference of the Alberta Women's Institutes at Edmonton on Thursday. The resolution proposed that greater care be taken by the government in the settling of immigrants so that they might be easily assimilated, and sooner conform with the Canadian standards of living.

During the morning session reports were submitted by various constituency reporters. Mrs. M. B. Morris of Donalda, speaking for the Camrose constituency, said that the community had had a great deal of work and financial work had been done by way of entertaining the young people. Women had been instrumental in supporting the war work and war funds, she stated.

Mrs. E. C. Marshall of Leduc reported that a number of Easter baskets had been auctioned in the constituency, and that the money "how to buy" have been given, and a greater interest in handicrafts shown. She also reported that clothing furnished for needy families.

Reporting on the Edmonton-Victoria constituency, Mrs. W. T. Wood, of Edmonton, stated that two clubs had been formed for the education of the members of the local groups.

Following the morning sessions the delegates attended luncheon at the Hotel Macdonald, and the conference concluded with the delegations going to the Dominion-Prairie Hotel, where they dined at 100 street, where they were entertained at tea. Mrs. W. J. Melrose of Edmonton was guest speaker at the luncheon.

Canada Club To Hear Of Irish Folk

Outstanding scholars and lecturers whose specialties are given with a light touch of humor, Rev. J. B. M. Armour, M.A., will address a tea-meeting of the Canada Club of the Canadian Club, in the Macdonald hotel on Monday afternoon, April 15. To commence at the hour of a quarter to three, there will be a quarter to the first affair of the club this month.

Mr. Armour is general secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and a lecturer of high ability. His talk will be on "The Traditions of Irish Places and Persons." Mr. W. J. Melrose, president of the club, will preside. Mrs. Melrose and seated with Mrs. Melrose at the head table will be Mr. Armour, Mr. Robert Belcher, Mr. R. J. Russell, Mrs. J. E. Carmichael, and Mrs. E. Fuller.

Debunker



Although Pennsylvania has long been known as "the Quaker State," the truth is that it has long since lost its Quaker character. The Quakers have in its early history, and still have about 18,000 of these people, but the real "Quaker State" is Indiana. There one-third of all the Quakers in America live. The Indian Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends (their real name is Friends) is in Indianapolis. Two groups of Quakers also live in Ohio and North Carolina. These people have given their lives for their integrity, relief of human suffering and de-nunciation of war.



Last Day!

Sale of Oil Paintings Old and Modern European Oil Paintings

Saturday is your last opportunity to see the fine display of magnificent paintings in EATON'S Second Floor Showrooms. The sale is under the direction of Mr. Reginald B. Webberley, London art critic, and you may have his advice on the purchase of a painting. All the pictures are offered at exceptionally low prices—an opportunity you won't want to miss! EACH.

\$29.50 to \$750.00

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Second Stories, Second Floor

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Pinkham's Compound Balsam
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There Is None Better!

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, April 12--Slight improvement in volume in late trading failed to bring the market up, but the market was up 10 points from yesterday's close on Toronto stock exchange today.

The market ranged between 13 and 14. Gold and silver stocks were up 10 points, day's close was at 12. Among senior gold stocks, Canadian Gold and Silver and Balfour Argentine rose 20 at \$6. Both touched new lows for the year.

Winnipeg, April 12--The market and Oskar each gained 3 and Davies, Price, and other active issues closed yesterday's level.

By James Richardson & Sons

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

By James Richardson & Sons
April 12, 1940

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

April 12, 1940

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

April 12, 1940

WHEAT FUTURES FAIRLY STEADY

By James Richardson & Sons
April 12, 1940

Alberta Oils

By James Richardson & Sons

April 12, 1940

CO-OP. RECEIVES GOOD PRICES ON 1939 WOOL CROP

By James Richardson & Sons

April 12, 1940

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By James Richardson & Sons

April 12, 1940

MARKET MOVEMENTS

By James Richardson & Sons
April 12, 1940

Stocks

At New York: Moderate losses.

At Montreal: Light selling.

At Toronto: Doldrums.

At Vancouver: Unchanged.

At Winnipeg: Higher to unchanged, closing at 90 (May).

At Chicago: Unchanged to lower, closing at 107 1/4 (May).

Currency

OTTAWA--The foreign exchange control board today announced the following exchange rates:

American funds 10 per cent.

Canadian funds 11 per cent.

German marks 10 per cent.

French francs 10 per cent.

Swiss francs 10 per cent.

Italian lire 10 per cent.

Spanish pesetas 10 per cent.

Dollar 10 per cent.

Other currencies 10 per cent.

British pound \$4.47

To U.S. 1.11

UNLISTED

Rd Asked

Fair to medium sheet, \$3.00

Good to excellent sheet, \$3.50

Medium to good book, \$4.00

Good to excellent book, \$4.50

Medium to good ledger, \$4.50

Good to excellent ledger, \$5.00

Medium to good account book, \$5.00

Good to excellent account book, \$5.50

Medium to good record book, \$5.50

Good to excellent record book, \$6.00

Medium to good ledger, \$6.00

Good to excellent ledger, \$6.50

Medium to good record book, \$6.50

Good to excellent record book, \$7.00

Medium to good account book, \$7.00

Good to excellent account book, \$7.50

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Little Orphan Annie**Eat and Go Flat**

—By Gray

K.O. CAVALIER

By Jerry Brondfield

CAST OF CHARACTERS

VAL DOUGLAS, art editor, was assigned on a freelance basis and expects to continue his work here. He has a wife to settle with Val.

CAPTAIN STEVE HANSEN, who

DUFFY KELSO, Cavalier's man

Yesterday—When Val is washed out, Captain Steve Hansen, after he fights his way to the sink, goes to bed to sleep. He wakes up to see them. Back on the ship. Greta is very watching him. The girl is all right. Grimus evades

of his best liquor but the half-pint spot writers who were clustering up his office at the moment didn't let up on him for a minute.

Sam stopped his piano to tell him that Duffy Kelso says it is his fault that crazy Duffy Kelso decides he wants to become a sailor or a soldier! Is it my fault this damn fool is here?" said Her, Kenny have another drink?

Ken Bradley, bartender for

the Cavalier, stopped in his

and held his glass out to be re-

plenished.

lived within an inch of our

lives. Every day for a week and

another week to come. And then

he stopped his piano to tell him

telling Val Douglas' story of her

own rescue. "Sam," he mourned,

"we've been jobbed like never be-

fore in our lives."

"Don't I know it?" said Sam. And then he stopped his piano again.

"But already I ain't

done with it," he said.

"They're still coming to see Massin!"

A couple news hounds calling on

the Cavalier. The telephone

rang and one of them answered.

"For Sam," he said.

"Sam," he said, "I just got a call from the other end had spoken only a half dozen words when Sam Golden

did just that. You've been pound- ing the floor for the last 14 hours."

"Say, Pop—uh—"

"Yeah, you snapped out of it too

I that's what I wanted to see."

The sent word shot like to see you just as you've gone up and had

enough to eat."

He looked into his clothes

and straightened his cabin. She

laughed up against a couple of pillows when he entered.

They looked at each other. His

she still lay in bed, though,

and perhaps a bit refreshed,

and he said, "I'll stand by."

"No," she said firmly. "Sit down. I can talk to you better that way."

"About what a dumber I was for

not being there last night."

"Oh, that's that?"

"It's awfully inadequate to tell

you how bad I feel for saving

my life?" he said.

She shook her hand. "But don't you let me try?"

He took her hand in his. It was

the first time he had held her

more than a casual, accidental fashion. He wondered why he got the same electric shock that passed through his body.

"Sure," he said easily. "I think I know how you feel. I feel the same."

She shook her head. "I'm not."

I don't think you want me to sit down," he said. "I'll stand by."

Last night, I mean. Steve Hansen

says he doesn't know how anyone could do that.

"We were lucky. The ship had

almost stopped and we didn't drift far away."

"You haven't answered my question."

He shrugged. "I don't know. Ask me something sometime when I had

a chance to think about it."

"I will," she promised.

"The way, when did we run into?" he asked.

She stepped out of Seattle. Outside

of a couple of plates stowed in

nothing serious happened. Well,

we'll be able to make port in good shape

tomorrow morning," he said thoughtfully.

"There's nothing to

prevent you from jumping ship

tomorrow morning," he said.

"Unless we keep you a virtual prisoner below decks," she added.

"That doesn't worry me."

"I hope that I need. On you and

Duffy and Pop get ashore we won't

be able to keep an eye on you every

second of the day," he said.

"We were lucky. The ship had

almost stopped and we didn't drift

far away."

"You mean you're giving us our

releasement if we want it?"

She laughed again. "Why not?"

We've earned it. haven't you?"

Besides, we probably can pick up

another couple of days, you know. Won't be any trouble at all."

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